RESORTS

### N. Y. DELEGATES TO SARATOGA UNBOUND

123 Chosen Last Night at Republican Unofficial Primaries.

WOMEN ARE NAMED

Mary Garrett Hay Chosen Despite Her Hostility to Wadsworth.

One hundred and twenty-three delegates and an equal number of alternates to the Republican unofficial State convention to be held in Saratoga next week were elected last night at unofficial primaries in New York county. Thirty. primaries in New York county. Thirtytwo of the delegates and thirty-eight
of the alternates chosen are women.

Although there was some opposition
to Miss Mary Garrett Hay because of
her campaign against Senator James
W. Wadsworth, Jr., she was chosen as

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a delegate from the Eleventh district ong other women delegates are Miss Helen Varick Boswell, Laura Skinner and Mrs. John T. Pratt. Mrs. Edith Hill received the anti-Hay

wotes, which amounted to eleven out of a total of eighty-four. It was explained later that the persons voting for Miss Hay did not represent opposition to Senator Wadsworth; that she was chosen as a delegate because of her past

ervice for the party.

Miss Hay telephoned from her summe home at Briarcliff that she would have attended the primary except for the fact that her house was struck by lightning in the afternoon. No serious damage was done, however. David Ward Caute had an opposition ticket to that prepared by Robert P. Levis, leader of the Eleventh district, but he got only sixteen votes. Charles D. Hilles, member of the National Committee, received all the

votes in the district. Former Gov. Charles S. Whitman is among the men delegates, as is Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, Charles D. M. Morgan. Almost the entire roster still exist.

of district leaders is included in the of delegates. The polls were opened in the various day, is one of the Southern States Gov. district club houses until 9 o'clock in Cox had in mind when he said here the evening. In few cases were there Saturday that he might make speeches contests, the delegates being chosen by general agreement among the Republicans of the districts.

#### "Friendly" to Hugo.

Samuel S. Koenig, New York county leader, asserted that the delegation would go to Saratoga entirely un-pledged to any candidate. He denied county leaders were for Francis M. Secretary of State, although according to another story.

candidate now," said the ccunty chair-man. "We want first to get to Saratoga parts of the State the candidates who

as to who the successful candidate will be. Managers for others candidates been getting more prominence than he

### Names of Delegates.

The delegates and alternates from New York county are:

FIRST ASSEMBLY DISTRICT. Alternates.
Michael R. Matteo.
Jacob Shapiro.
Richard Bergonzi. Delegates. William G. Rose. Anna I. Maisel. SECOND ASSEMBLY DISTRICT. Antonio Dalessandro, Jacob Unger.
Jacob Rosenberg.
Max Finkelstein.
Andrew Spada.

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Sadie Koenig.
Kathan Periman,
Louis Grossman.

SEVENTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT. Albert J. Berwin.
Robert W. Bonynge,
Neille Griesel.
Martin Saxe.
Jacob Van V. Olcott.
Ahram Eilenbogen.
George B. Wentz.
Eamson Selig.
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Katherine T. Hammer B. William H. Futrell
Katherine T. Hammer B. Wilnona Page
Millard H. Eilison
Ralph L. Joseph
Henry C. Parker
Jean D. Barnes
J. Robert Rubin
Emil E. Fuths
Abraham I. Menin Raiph L. Joseph Henry C. Parker Charlotte O. Anders Abraham I. Menin Justine Brown Edward A. Smith Emil E. Fuchs Samuel Marks TENTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT. Stoddard, Jr. liam W. Pellet

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David C. Myers
Lillian C. Sullivan
A. Bertram Samuels
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Rath B. Pratt Edith Smith
Marie V. Wilde Miriam S. Rose
Charles S. Whitman
Ramuel A. Berger Lester Hoffman
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Juseph W. Spencer Frank Bulkey
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SEVENTEENTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT. Robert Oppenheim
Anna Liebowitz
William H. Chorosh
Jacob Sternheim
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Henry J. Phillips
Marie Hoffman
Mary Stuart Mielatz
Hazel Middleton
Carmine Moodle TWENTY-THIRD ASSEMBLY DISTRICT

Nominee's Stand on Prohibition One of Causes for Revulsion of Democrats.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD WASHINGTON, July 19 .- The political situation in Tennessee, one of the States which go to make up the solid South, is causing Democratic campaign leaders much concern, it developed here to-day Loss of the State, which is in the realm of possibility, would be a final death Hilles and former Postmaster Edward blow to any Democratic hopes that may

Tennessee, it was learned here to below the Mason and Dixon line. The Democratic nominee said he would make speeches in this territory as a sort of compliment. Unless conditions there improve from a Democratic viewpoint the 'compliment" may develop into a real fight for votes.

The situation in Tennessee is also held responsible here for reports that Cordell Hull, Representative in Conacknowledging there was much friendly gress from that State, may be chosen feeling toward him. Nor were the Democratic national chairman. Mr. leaders opposed to Nathan L. Miller, Hull's selection would help also in the Democratic national chairman. Mr. toward him. Nor were the opposed to Nathan L. Miller, Hull's selection would help also in the are not for or against any the result of the res

amendment. man. "We want first to get to Saratoga and find out what the leaders from upState, where the Republicans roll up big majorities, want. After we have cratic Convention leaders in Tennessee, the entire Republican State ticket and The chief objection to Gov. Cox in big majorities, want. After we have cratic Convention leaders in Tennessee, the entire Republican State ticket a talked with the men from other localities including some women, flatly told Cox perhaps the national ticket. The resp then we can get together and decide boomers that the Governor would not do silllity for this must rest upon the State who and what we will be for. They because of his suspected wet leanings, party management, which joined Tamcall this a Democratic county, all Some Tennessee votes were cast for many in passing a nullification beer act though I do not acknowledge it. It

for State Treasurer in the person of John J. Lyons, leader of the Nineteenth would have difficulty in carrying the "Why not avoid this ris State. It should be said, however, that influence with the national leaders gendo not want to make any combinations on Governor before they get some idea didate at that time.

have shown a disposition in the last Nations question. Senator Shields, it split of the Democrats on the League of Federal enforcement act? Nathan L. Miller, who they think has been getting more prominence than he cratic members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee who supported the Lodge reservations. The attitude of Shields failed of indorsement by the State organization, but it is understood that Shields still retains his cratic ranks is developing in an attack on Gov. Roberts.

nessee by about 37,000. With the party torn as it is now and with Cox far from popular, Democrats here fear their opa majority of only a few electoral votes is lost and through it the Presider would knock down even those calcula- management would rather drag the

#### JOHNSON AWAITING HARDING'S SPEECH

Situation Difficult Should Americanism Be Evaded.

Bosron, July 19.-Senator Hiram Johnson of California in a letter to forces in the pre-convention campaign in this State, which was made public to-night, said that if Senator Harding in his speech of acceptance of the Republican nomination for the Presidency should "honestly, frankly and courageously take his position in favor of the Americanism that is ours" he could "cheerfully and enthusiastically go forward with the Republican party."

"If in his speech of acceptance he

will be presented to men like myself.

Asked to comment on the compromise between President Wilson and Gov. by both platforms, the Republicans asman Hays at first refused to talk, but suming the position I have taken from then said: the first and the Democrats the coninstant that I am unmindful of the con- ments. Asked how they settled them,

"Because of the big thing, I am willing for a period to declare a truce upon these men, but you may be certain that morrow afternoon. However, he will be in the short time I shall remain in public life my work henceforth will be to attack the system and to hold up to public objoquy the men who have founded such a cynical and contemptuous disregard of the expressed will of the people."

#### THREATEN COX AND HARDING. Drys to Put Up Candidate Unless

Both Obey Their Demands. or Senator Harding will issue "a clear it would require a Republican Senate cut statement opposing weakening of the in the next Congress to finally consum-Eighteenth Amendment," the Prohibi-tion National Convention, which opens here Wednesday, probably will not nominate a Presidential candidate, W.

U. Calderwood, vice-chairman of the party's national committee, said to-day.

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In least with Calderwood with Calderwood with Chairman of Rhode Island, George Wharton Pepper of Philadelphia, Gen. T. Coleparty's national committee, said to-day. Unless such a statement is issued the Prohibition party will "enter the lists for a fight to a finish," he added.

Col. de Lancey Kountze will assist Prohibition party will "enter the lists for a fight to a finish," he added.

## WADSWORTH FIGHT GOES TO HARDING

League Asks Candidate to Interfere in Local Contest.

FEARS LOSS OF STATE EVASIVE ON SENATE RACE

Attacks Senator as Stubborn and Wilful in Stand on Prohibition.

In his effort to prevent the return to the United States Senate of James W. League, appealed yesterday to Senator Warren G. Harding. In a letter to the to have the Senator taken care of in some way where he would not have the Gov. James M. Cox for President. power to weaken the Federal prohibition enforcement act.

Mr. Anderson said that the "wet" eputation of Wadsworth might bring the visitors. the national ticket to defeat in New York State. If the Presidency should be lost through New York State it would "would rather drag the party down to affirmatively. defeat wet than to have it win decent and dry."

The letter to Senator Harding reads: iriends of prohibition and by the organ-lized women, who are practically unani-mously committed to prohibition as their major lasue, not to punish him for a lifelong record of servile allegiance to picked Bourke Cockran he smiled blandly the brewers, though he ought to be punished for that, nor because he opposed of it. It's interesting." persists in being a wilful, offensive misorn adherence to prejudice and cou-

rageous support of principle. No Hope From Democrats.

"Originally his campaign was predicated on the belief that he could draw enough support from the wet Democrats to offset what he lost from dry Republicans, but the nomination of a wet for the Presidency by the Democrats, in connection with the adoption of a wide open wet State platform by

he has alienated. would be presumptuous on our part, most part the State's vote went to John goaded into desperation and driven to however, to assume to dictate to other W. Davis. W. Davis.

Before Cox's nomination a high Ad1-1-ch refuses to allow the wet machine New York county has a candidate ministration official, whose home is in bosses of this State to be more loyal to Tennessee, predicted that if the Ohio the liquor traffic than the friends of pro-

> "Why not avoid this risk of in some manner that does not leave it Another difficulty in Tennessee is the within his power to vote to weaken the

Fears National Defeat.

"We believe that the supporters of prohibition, in the face of the conspiracy on the part of the Republican State leaders generally, in subversion of the spirit of the primary law, which has strength among the rank and file of prevented a primary campaign against the party. A further row in the Demo- Mr. Wadsworth under normal conditions, thereby confessing his vulnerability, n Gov. Roberts.

President Wilson in 1916 carried Tender of diverted by a fake, framed up, alleged primary contest, really in Mr. Wadsworth's benefit, at the eleventh hour. "We hate to see an innocent bystander ponents may overcome this margain and suffer without notice, and that is why put the twelve electoral votes of the we call to your attention and through State into the Republican column. The you to the attention of the Republicans most hopeful of Democrats are figuring of the nation the fact that if New York so that the loss of Tennessee's twelve it will be because the Republican State

### HAY AND SENATORS PLAN COOPERATION

It win decent and dry."

party down to defeat wet than to have

Chairman Goes to Columbus to Meet Other Leaders.

Bancroft Abbott, leader of the Johnson National Committee conferred yesterday with Senator Miles Poindexter, chairman of the Senate Campaign Committee, and Senators William M. Calder and Joseph S. Freylinghuysen of New Jersey, members of the committee, on the question of coordinating their work. On Saturday Chairman Hays will talk to Representative Simeon D. Fess of Ohio, chairman of the Congressional Campaign Committee, in Columbus, with a like end in view. It is the idea that should evade the issue," Senator Johnson added, "a most difficult situation will be assented to the senator of the senator of

me for so long and which has become a Cox, the Democratic Presidential candipart of my life, seems to have been met date, on the League of Nations, Chair-

"It reminds me of a story told by Judge Anderson in Indianapolis. A man "I do not wish you to think for one and his wife had frequent disagreeditions which obtained at Chicago, or the system which we saw, in its ugly nakedness, exemplified there, nor do I forget the men who represented that

Chairman Hays will start to-night

Chairman Hays will start to-night for Columbus, but will not arrive in time for the meeting of the National morrow afternoon. However, he will be at the dinner given by Harry M. Daugherty, the Harding campaign manager, in the evening. "The campaign for the election of Senators this fall is particularly im-portant," said Senator Poindexter. "In

fourteen or fifteen States where cor tests are to be waged, foreign affairs, including the League of Nations and the proposed new Oriental exclusion treaties, would be vital issues. The Both Obey Their Demands.

Lincoln, Neb., July 19.—If Gov. Cox United States, and it looks as though mate our victory."
Others who talked with Chairman

eastern division of the speakers' bureau

# MURPHY GLEEFUL OVER COX TICKET

Anderson of Anti - Saloon Tammany Boss Holds Court With District Leaders for First Time Since Return.

Says Report That He Has Picked Cockran Is News to Him.

There certainly was a smile on the face of the tiger as Charles F. Murphy, Wadsworth, Jr., William H. Angerson, "boss" of Tammany, Hall, leaned back State Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon yesterday afternoon in his chair in the historic old wigwam in Fourteenth street and contemplated the results of Republican Presidential candidate, An- his handiwork at the Democratic Naderson asked Senator Harding to use tional Convention. It was the first time his influence with the national leaders he had been at his desk to receive the district leaders since the nomination of

"Well, Tammany Hall did make its influence felt at a national convention this year, didn't it?" remarked one of "I'll say so," was the reply, accom-

panied with a chuckle. When he was told the general impres sion was that Gov. Smith would run for be because the State management relection Mr. Murphy nodded his head

"And he's made a good Governor, too," he added, "and it will be hard to beat him. Asked if he would make any comment "United States Senator James W. on the apparent concessions of Gov. Cox to President Wilson on the League of renomination and reelection by the Nations, the Tammany leader grew friends of prohibition and by the organand said: "That's the first I had heard

suffrage, although his single vote in com-pliance with the vote of his own State Gov. Harry C. Walker spoken of favoand the request of the State Legislature ably by up-State leaders in the Senate and the State committee and convention race. He also acknowledged that he had his own party would have insured the beard something to the effect that George ratification of the prohibition amend- R. Lunn of Schenectady wanted to run ment long before this, but because he for the Senate. Other names suggested to him are Delos M. Cosgrove of representative, apparently unable to town, Francis E. Cullen of Oswego, Nor-comprehend the difference between stubman E. Mack of Erle and Martin I Glynn of Albany.

Mr. Murphy arived in the city at o'clock from Albany, where he had re mained over Sunday with Gov. Smith Asked if the Governor had come down with him, Mr. Murphy replied: he's got to go to work now. I guess I will have to do the same." He pointed to a pile of papers on his desk and a long line of leaders waiting to have word with him.

The Tammany leader expects to be at his desk most every day, except when he runs away to have a game of golf,

AMUSEMENTS.

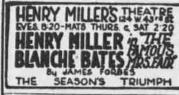
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